

**Winslow Pierce  
Is Active, Busy  
At Age Of 80**

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**Babe Ruth Stars  
Win 3rd Game  
In State Tourney**

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**Steele Retires  
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**The Alliance  
Drum & Bugle  
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# The Arlington Advocate

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2 Sections

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

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## Armor Coating Increases Life Of Town Roads

Despite the temporary nuisance to motorists and residents from the stones covering many of the town's roads, Arlington's Dept. of Public Works officials say their "armor coating" road program is a multifaceted medicine for streets.

It preserves roads longer, prevents potholes, and rescues taxpayers' money from the exorbitant costs of resurfacing roads, according to John Greeley, general foreman in charge of the program.

About 75 streets altogether, or 13.5 miles, will get the preventative medicine this summer, double what was done last summer.

After work on 20 East Arlington streets, Greeley expects work to be completed by the second week in August.

Armor coating extends the life of a street from 10 to 15 years. "It protects the existing surface of the roadway," explains Greeley. "It's a good idea and it's cheap."

Many of the streets were patched up before the coating process. Forest st., for example, was a street "really starting to fall apart," says Greeley. The workers patched up potholes and filled in low areas before laying down the stones.

To get the road ready, a crew sweeps the street and then covers the catch basins or manholes with heavy paper. The process works best in hot, dry weather.

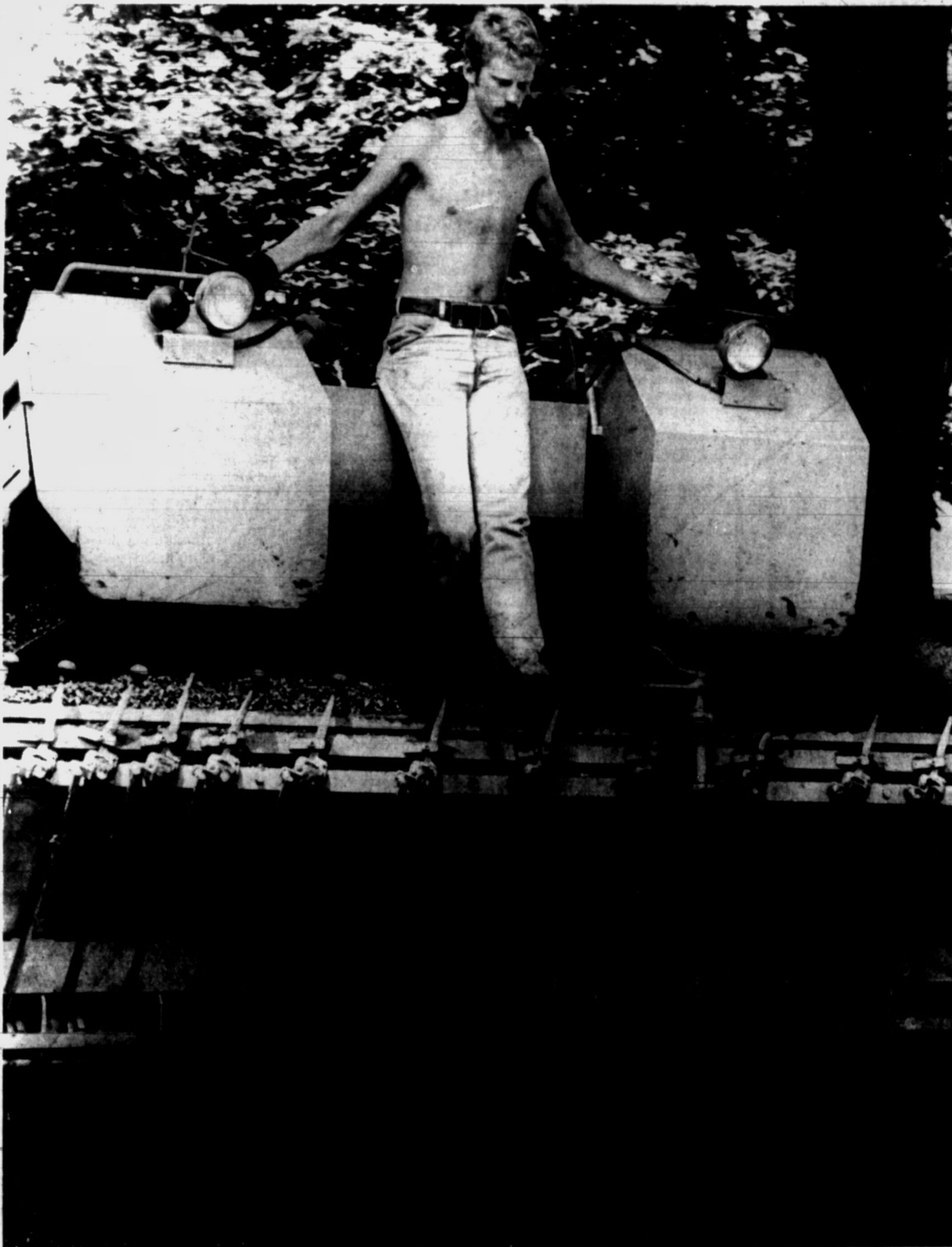
Then trucks pour hot oil onto the street. The heavy paper is removed and crushed rocks treated with a kerosene-type oil which bond with the oil into the road are laid down. Approximately 30 pounds of stone per square yard are used.

After one to two weeks the DPW returns and sweeps up the excess stone. "We're trying this year to get them cleaner faster," says Greeley, in order to minimize complaints. The new surface is like sandpaper, says DPW manager Jack Bowler. "We're adding wearing surface. You also have more traction in the winter."

Bowler adds, "On every street we've armor coated, we've never had a pothole."

Another protection comes from oiling the streets. The oil, says Greeley, seeps down into the cracks and seals them, something asphalt doesn't do. Sealed cracks prevent water from settling underneath the road, freezing and then expanding to cause potholes.

Each street which is armor coated is done about every five years at a cost of about 45 cents per square yard. Resurfacing with asphalt costs approximately \$45 per square yard, according to Greeley.



**SAVING STREETS** — The laying down of pea stones, which DPW worker John MacPhee is watching, adds years to the life of Arlington streets through what is called armor coating. A number of local streets are being oiled and stoned during these hot, dry days which the work requires.

(Advocate Staff Photo by Noreen Murphy)

## Town To Mail Home, Property Revaluations

Arlington property and homeowners will receive information in the mails next week giving the new assessed value of their homes and the estimated tax rate.

The impact notices are being mailed Monday or Tuesday to 13,500 people, according to the local Assessors.

The estimated tax rate is \$23 per \$1000. While the tax rate has dropped from last year's figure of \$73.50, homes were reassessed by the J.M. Clemenshaw reappraisal company at market value. As explained in the impact notice, fair market value is "the highest price in terms of money which property will bring in a competitive and open market."

For example, the notice says, "a parcel valued at \$100,000 would have a tax bill of \$2,300." That is, the property assessment times the estimated tax rate of \$23.

"The significant thing is that people understand not to multiply their new assessment against the old tax rate," says Assessor Maurice O'Connell.

An informal appeal process has been set up. The impact notice will read, "If you feel certain appraised values do not reflect a reasonable estimate of market value, you may appeal for an informal hearing with J.M. Clemenshaw."

The company has set aside two weeks following the mailing, from Aug. 3 to 13, to make appointments. The hearings will start on Aug. 11 and continue through Aug. 27. The hearings will be held on three days from 8 to 5 p.m. and two days from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Assessors said they are not expecting major problems, such as the ones some surrounding towns experienced with impact notices on final assessments.

In Winchester, for example, notices caused an uproar, with residents charging bias, inequity and errors in their assessments done by Patten Appraisers Associates of Maine.

"We think it's going to be a normal amount of calls," said Assessor William Hauser.

"We're not going to have the clamor we had before (during the last revaluation in 1969)," he said. "We feel these values are good."

The state Dept. of Revenue gave preliminary approval to the town's completed revaluation at the end of June. The state sent in employees who spent approximately a week in Arlington looking at the company's work and checking houses against market values.

After the hearings are completed, a decision on classifying property will be made by the Board of Selectmen on a recommendation of the Assessors. The town could implement a different classification or tax rate for commercial property and homes.

According to O'Connell, based on the small percentage of commercial property in Arlington, the Assessors intend to recommend the one classification.

The final certification by the state on the new assessments is expected to come by Sept. 9. And the tax rate, which must be approved by the state, should be set by Sept. 15.

The new tax rate is determined by dividing the total town spending (\$27.5 million) into the total property valuation (\$1.2 billion). The tax bills are sent out by the Town Treasurer-Tax Collector's office. Normally they are sent out on Sept. 15, and by Oct. 1 at the latest.

## CATV Complaints Aired At Selectmen's Meeting

After receipt of more letters complaining about the town's cable TV service and hearing from the general manager this week, Selectmen decided to refer the letters to their advisory cable committee.

The letters complained about the some of the restricted fare which is

appearing and questioned who would pay for the new converters which are being installed. Because of these and earlier questions about the new program guide, Arlington Cablesystems manager Edward Halloran reviewed matters with Selectmen, the licensing authority, this week.

He said that a movie channel guide and a free TV listing magazine for the area both ceased publication. Cable salespeople had promised a movie guide as part of the package and the company felt there was a need for a more comprehensive guide, especially for the 31 basic channels.

When Arlington's service began, such a cable listing guide did not exist in the industry, said Holleran. A new one was created that cost more to produce than the free movie guide.

He said the company decided to offer the guide to subscribers for less than 25 cents a week, and keep the basic rate low, rather than hiding the cost in the basic rate and forcing it on people.

Arlington's basic rate of \$7.25 he said is one of the one or two lowest in the state, with basic rates in area communities ranging from \$7.95 to 9.95. Arlington offers more service for this rate, according to Holleran. With the number of channels offered and the expenditure on local origination programming there is no comparison.

In addition, to make good on the commitment to provide a free program guide, the company runs a daily listing on Channel 13.

As for complaints about lack of family programming, Holleran said the premium services have not changed, but the fare some carry has changed. He said the town and the company should bird dog these matters and make their views known to program suppliers or change services.

He told the board about new movie and family services which are being developed which the company may offer. One family service, Home Theater Network, was dropped because of lack of subscriber interest.

The converters which are being installed are going in at the expense of the manufacturer and the company, not the subscriber, Holleran said. Arlington was supposed to be the first system in the country with so-called addressable converters, but they were not ready when the system started. These are what are being installed now.

## Town Departments Are Due To Hire 30 New Employees

The town expects to hire more than 30 new employees over the next few months, the first major hiring since the Town Manager ordered a hiring freeze in the spring of 1980.

Approximately one-third of the new employees are replacements, but departments such as fire, police, public works and library were appropriated money during Town Meeting to fill mounting vacancies.

Town Manager Donald Marquis said the town had not been hiring because it wasn't sure of getting additional local aid. "We did very well with local aid," he said Monday.

Several department heads in and tax cap law started, according to be low, despite hirings to fill vacancies.

Since Proposition 2.5, the spending and tax cap law, started, according to town figures, there are 90 fewer employees in town government. With the new hiring, the figure will remain 60 below what it used to be.

According to Police Services Director John Carroll, the Police Division expects to hire three new police officers.

Carroll said with the hiring all vacancies would be filled. "But it's still a reduction over last year. We're down to 75 police officers," he said. (That figure includes the entire force.) The department had 88 police officers in 1979.

Fire Services has money in its budget to hire 10 firefighters. Three vacancies would be left.

In addition to getting new firefighters, Fire Director Warren French said the department would have openings for a

deputy chief, captain and lieutenant due to retirements.

Director Carroll said new officers Fire and Police Services will hire from the civil service list which takes time to get and then additional time is needed for interviewing and training.

wouldn't be on the streets until November. "We hope to get a list shortly, make our background checks and possibly get officers in a 12-week training course in the middle of September."

Hiring from a firefighters' civil service list is more complicated this year due to layoffs of firefighters in Boston and surrounding communities. Director French said civil service regulations

employees because they would be younger.

Asst. Personnel Director Kristi Chappelle believes the state has laid off more firefighters than police officers which is the reason Fire Services would first get a list with laid off firefighters.

In the Public Works Dept., Jack Bowler, manager, said he has money for five positions. Those positions would be in the water and sewer divisions. In addition, four laborers and four motor equipment operators would be hired to replace retired DPW workers.

require him to hire people laid off before he hires new people. "This has never happened before as far as hiring goes."

French said. He said he would prefer new

Bowler said the department last hired in 1979. Even with the additional workers, he said the department will be in "poor shape."

In 1979, the DPW had 132 permanent employees. In 1982, it has 111, and it will increase to 116 by the end of this year.

"We have been going more and more to the private sector," Bowler said. Those private contracts he said are more expensive.

The library has also been understaffed since Prop. 2.5, but as Director Peter Fenton pointed out, "we've also reduced services."

## Advocate Plans Editorial Dept. Changes

Effective Aug. 5, Kathryn Jorgensen, who has been The Arlington Advocate editor for the past 10 years, will become editor for Century Newspapers. She will move to the Winchester office where she will oversee news copy for The Advocate, The Winchester Star and The Belmont Citizen.

Catherine Walthers of Arlington, who has been assistant editor for the past two years, has been named Advocate editor. Walthers, a graduate of Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire, has bachelor's in history and master's in journalism degrees from Boston University.

Walthers joined The Advocate as an intern during her graduate year at B.U. A feature story she wrote won a second place in the 1981 Mass. Press Assn

contest. She also received an honorable mention for best news story from New England Press Assn.

Joining The Advocate as assistant editor will be Anne Marie Riedy who has written for Century newspapers during the past two years since she was assistant editor of The Winchester Star's Centennial edition.

She received her B.A. in English and classics from the College of Mt. St. Vincent and her master's in public communications from Fordham University. She was associate director of communications for the Archdiocese of Baltimore, was a freelance writer for newspapers in Concord and Lexington and the Wilmington correspondent for The Lowell Sun. She is also a trained cable television producer.

Mrs. Jorgensen has been with The Advocate since she and her husband, C. Peter, graduates of the Boston University master's in journalism program in 1969, bought the newspaper.

As part of her new job she will integrate the introduction of computerized editorial copy systems through which news from the editorial offices will be generated on terminals and processed through the central copy desk in Winchester where the production department is located.

The three weekly newspapers published by Century Publications Inc. have won editorial, photography and advertising prizes in a variety of competitions sponsored by the National Newspaper Assn., Suburban Newspapers of America, the New England and Massachusetts Press Assns.



## Town Hall Roundup

**Stein Leaving**  
Assistant Town Manager Cathy Stein leaves at the end of the week to enroll in a master's in business program at Cornell University.

She joined the Town Manager's staff as an assistant three years ago after graduation from Georgetown University. She is a graduate of Arlington High School.

During her tenure with the town she was involved in personnel matters before the creation of the Personnel Dept. and was mainly responsible for budgets, as well as working in other areas.

Town Manager Donald Marquis called her one of the best assistants he has had. "She has been extremely good, and we're going to miss her," he said. "She is a hard worker, intelligent, a very dedicated person. She is the kind of person that we need in the public sector."

Marquis says he does not plan to recruit to fill the vacancy which may not be filled because of lack of money.

### Bus Stop

The bus stop in front of Kopy Kwik, opposite Town Hall, which was a recent topic of discussion at a Selectmen's meeting, will be repainted. However, Police Services Director John Carroll does not recommend that cars be allowed

to park in the bus stop as long as people are in the vehicles.

In a memo to the board Carroll noted that the area allows for one parking space between the crosswalk and the bus stop. To create another parking space would reduce the bus stop area and hinder the pulling of buses to the curb.

Selectmen had suggested that police not ticket illegally parked cars when people were in them unless the driver refused to move. Carroll said if such "live" parking were allowed buses would not be able to pull to the curb, just as they cannot when "dead" cars park. As a result, traffic backs up as the bus stops and the safety of passengers is threatened.

"If the public is led to believe that they can park in a restricted area and only get a parking ticket by refusing to move, the parking program would be unenforceable. Parking enforcement should be consistent, and motorists, 'dead' or 'alive,' should not be allowed to park in violation."

### Nuclear Pamphlet

A group of people interested in joining the committee to prepare a nuclear information pamphlet for residents is meeting this week. Preparation, fundraising and distribution of the information was voted at Town Meeting.

Selectman Robert Havern is chairman of the committee and seeks interested residents for membership.

### Prosecute Violations

Selectmen voted permission for the Inspector of Plumbing and Gasfitting, Building Inspector to prosecute Anthony Famolare, 261 Broadway, for violations of zoning, building, plumbing, gasfitting and electrical codes.

### Broadway Plaza

Selectmen heard complaints from the owner of Arlington Station that the sidewalk sale which the board approved for Lauren Martin Ltd. of 327 Broadway for three days on four consecutive weekends was hurting her business.

Betty Glick told the board that such a sale might be good on an occasional basis. She said the sale, which began July 15, created a circus-like flea market atmosphere and doubled the store's floor space three days in a row. She said she did not think the plaza should be made available to just the corner store.

Selectman William Grannan said that the board perhaps should have tested the sale on a one-time basis. When the board approved it, members voted for the first weekend and were polled by phone before approving the other dates so that they would have information from police

about whether the outdoor sale caused problems.

Grannan suggested that the board find out the actual impact on merchants. Selectman Robert Walsh felt that the board could not interfere with the process now because of the merchant's plans to advertise and get in merchandise.

Ms. Glick said she complained to three Selectmen before the board voted to extend the sale dates. She said the board should correct its mistake or allow others to have similar sales. She was advised that other merchants can have sidewalk sales with permission of the board.

### Permits Granted

Selectmen voted to allow New England Telephone Co. to lay underground cables on Summer and Mystic sts. to service the new community safety-elderly housing project.

The phone company was also given permission to lay underground cables on Wadsworth and Browning rds. and Appleton st. The vote was with the understanding that the company replace grass and finish off the area when the work is done. Affected sidewalks will be replaced.

## National Offices

## Two Anti-Nuclear Groups Move To Arlington Center

The national headquarters of two nuclear disarmament groups, Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament and Action for Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund, have moved to 691 Massachusetts ave., in Arlington Center.

Both organizations were funded by Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, to end the threat of worldwide nuclear holocaust.

Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), a political action committee (PAC) whose members engage in legislative and political lobbying for nuclear disarmament, actively seeks congressional rejection of new nuclear weapons systems and reduction of current nuclear arms levels. WAND is raising money for key congressional races in the November elections.

According to Diane Aronson, network director and resident of Arlington, "We need to ensure that nuclear disarmament is on the legislative agenda in the next Congress," WAND-PAC, with 68 affiliated groups across the country, urges its members to organize by

congressional district as a way to influence nuclear weapons legislation.

Action for Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund (AND), a non-profit organization funded last January informs the public about nuclear weapons and nuclear disarmament issues. AND maintains a resource library and a basic information mail center to educate individuals about the dangers of relying on nuclear weapons for defense.

AND also rents two films about nuclear holocaust and publishes a newsletter distributed to more than 25,000 people across the United States. AND sponsors an annual Mother's Day gathering on the Boston Common, participates in nationwide Hiroshima-Nagasaki observances in August, and consults with individuals and groups who want to sponsor lectures, workshops or seminars about nuclear disarmament.

Both organizations welcome the help of volunteers. Projects range from mail sorting and response to working on the legislative alert network for WAND-PAC.



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## Drum &amp; Bugle

Corps In East Top 10;  
To Compete In Lynn

The Alliance Drum and Bugle Corps became one of the top 10 drum corps on the East Coast last week, placing in the finals at the annual Drum Corps International Eastern Championship in Allentown, Pa.

Alliance, one of two corps operated by the Heightsmen Corporation of Arlington, scored a 59.8 out of a possible 100 in the finals performance before 30,000 persons. The crowd gave the 128-member Alliance a standing ovation as it left the field holding a ninth place. This was the third year that Alliance had competed in the contest and the first time the corps had ever scored high enough in the 25-corps preliminaries to make the finals under the lights.

Drum corps from the eastern part of the United States and Canada competed in the contest which is one of three major shows scheduled for the eastern part of the nation this year.

Alliance will also compete in the other two, the World Open Drum Corps East Finals this Saturday in Lynn's Manning Bowl and Aug. 15 at the CYO Nationals (the old Mission Drums at Boston College Stadium). Saturday Alliance will take the field at 11 a.m. in preliminaries against 20 other drum corps trying to score high enough to win one of the 10 positions in the finals Saturday night.

Sunday, Alliance leaves on the first leg of a national tour traveling by buses to Toledo, Ohio, to compete in the Key To The Sea contest, then on to the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater for the Drum Corps International Midwest com-

petition. Alliance, as 1982 Massachusetts VFW State Champion will take part in the VFW state competition at Springfield, Ill., on Aug. 8, representing one of their sponsors, Logan Post VFW Somerville.

The next day they will be in Marion, Ohio for the United States Open. They will come home after finishing the first half of the tour on Aug. 11 in Butler, Pa., at The American International Open contest.

The day after the CYO Nationals in Boston the corps will leave on the second leg of its national tour competing in shows at Pittsfield, and Ogdensburg, N.Y., on their way to the Drum Corps International finals in Montreal, Canada, where 110 drum corps will vie to be one of the top 25 corps in the world.

Among the 40 Arlingtonians with Alliance are bugle soloists and former Heightsmen David Pompey of Lanark rd., Michael Walsh of Kilsythe rd., Michael Connor of Waverley st., and William O'Connor of George st.

Alliance is managed by corporation directors Donald Murphy of Rhinecliff st. and G. Frank Mahoney of Brantwood rd., assisted by directors O. H. Henry of Rhinecliff st., Carl Crouse of Kilsythe rd., Mrs. Barbara Connor of Waverley st. and Donald Rober of Belmont. Joseph Enright of Sunderland rd. is corporation president. Directors John Castaldo of Hilsde ave., Robert Doneski of Oakland ave., and Doris Power of Avon pl. handle the younger 80-member Heightsmen corps currently competing in the Eastern Mass. Music Circuit.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FREE CARE**  
Under its Hill Burton obligation, Mount Auburn Hospital will make available \$293,400 of Free Care for its fiscal year beginning October 1, 1982 for category A patients only. This assistance is available to individuals who cannot afford to pay for their medical care and who are eligible under applicable Community Service Administration guidelines. Income eligibility is based on the Income Poverty Guidelines established by Federal Regulations. Our income eligibility guidelines for Free Care are stated below. This assistance will be provided beginning October 1, 1982 to those who first request it until the compliance level is met for the fiscal year.

**INCOME RANGE\***  
Income Eligibility Guidelines For Total Free Care

Family Size	Less than or Equal to	Family Size	Amount
1	\$4,680	4	\$ 9,300
2	\$6,220	5	\$10,840
3	\$7,760	6	\$12,380

For family units with more than 6 members, add \$1,540 for each additional member. \*Figures are based on annual gross income. (Please note that the Free Care Program is for Hospital Charges only. We are unable to consider charges from private physicians, Anesthesia and Radiology professional fees.)

**Health Views**  
**DR. JOHN DEFILIPPO**

**ARTHRITIS REVISITED**  
All too often an individual has been diagnosed as arthritic by a Doctor, the patient then ceases all efforts to obtain correction and resorts to pain pill override because everyone knows arthritis is incurable. "I'll just have to learn to live with it" and, unfortunately, erroneous thought most of the time.  
Frequently, when we examine a patient who has been pre-diagnosed as arthritic, we find no inflammatory reaction of the joint at all. The joint simply is not functioning normally. When the movement factors of the joint are returned to normal, the pain is removed. This type of condition is generally caused by an improper muscular balance. Muscles hold the joint in stabilization and also move the joint through its range of motion. If the muscles that hold the joint are weak on one side compared with the other, the joint is then in constant strain and this constant strain creates pain. Of course, if this imbalance function is allowed to persist for a long period of time, osteoarthritis can develop.  
Osteoarthritis is generally considered the "wear-and-tear" type of arthritis. It usually develops later in life in the weight-bearing joints of the body such as the knees and hips. Watching your weight can go a long way towards preventing the symptoms. Osteoarthritis is generally considered to be caused by degeneration in the joint because of extraordinary strain on the joint.  
By reducing weight and structural strain to joints and improving nutrition and metabolic processes, the advancement of osteoarthritis can be markedly reduced or halted. Unfortunately, most of the damage to joint structure is permanent in nature. The answer, obviously, is to obtain evaluation, treatment, and correction — if possible — early, before permanent damage develops. The other two major types of arthritis — rheumatoid arthritis and gouty arthritis — will be discussed in a future column. In the meantime, if you have experienced any problems with joint pain, contact a Doctor of Chiropractic immediately. Remember, the five most dangerous words are "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

**Dr. John P. DeFilippo**  
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Fifth In A Series

# Pride In Your Community

## A Salute To Those Who Serve



### ARLINGTON ★ MENOTOMY HOCKEY CLUB

## Volunteers Give Hundreds Chance To Learn And Play The Game Of Hockey

Arlington is a hockey town with a long tradition of producing fine players and great high school teams. And since the late 60s, most of those players have sharpened their abilities with the Arlington-Menotomy Hockey Club, the town's youth hockey league.

The club has been around now for 15 years, and currently about 450 youths are learning and playing the game of hockey under the club's supervision. The league was the brainchild of Ed Mahoney, now principal of Arlington Junior High West. Mahoney was the club's first president, and he held that position for about five years.

According to Tony Peduto Sr., who became president nine years ago, the reason for starting the club was fairly simple: Arlington being a hockey town, it needed an organized setting in which Arlington kids could play with and against other Arlington kids. "Up until the formation of the Hockey Club, kids had to play in other communities, because Arlington didn't have an organization of its own," Peduto said. "So the Hockey Club was formulated to provide a program for Arlington kids to participate in with other kids from town."

In its first years, the club was simply the Arlington Hockey Club. A few years after it was formed, the Menotomy Hockey Club came on the scene to give even more kids a chance to play. After a year of operating separately, the two clubs decided that a merger would simplify the chores of running a hockey league, and thus in 1973 the combined Arlington-Menotomy Hockey Club was born.

At one point, nearly 700 Arlington youths were playing with the club, but the end of the baby boom has lowered the number of kids in town, so the club now usually has between 450 and 500 players in its three divisions. Most players start out in the instructional league, in

which beginners age five and over are taught the basic skills of the game, from skating to passing and shooting. This phase is an important one to the club's leaders, Peduto said. "Hopefully, we teach the kids something about the game besides just letting them play it," he said.

After learning how to play the game, the kids graduate into either the intramural house league or the inter-city traveling teams, depending on their abilities. The best players compete with the traveling teams, which play against other communities in the Middlesex Youth Hockey League. The hockey club fields one team in the Mite (ages 6 to 8) division, and two each in the Squirt (9 to 10), Pee Wee (11 to 12), Bantam (13 to 14) and Midget (15 to 16) divisions (except in the winter when there is only one Midget team). Each team carries 17 players and plays 24 games.

The players who don't make the inter-city teams compete within Arlington in the house leagues at Veterans Memorial Rink. Four teams of 16 players are fielded in the Squirt, Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget divisions, and they play a 20-game schedule. An All-Star team is also formed in each division for a tournament held in February in Arlington in which the teams do battle with similar teams from other communities.

The club "has opened a lot of doors" to college scholarships, Peduto said. And one former club player, George White, was even drafted by the Washington Capitals professional hockey team last year, although so far he's chosen to remain at the University of New Hampshire. But, Peduto emphasized, you don't have to be a star to play in the club. "Kids can participate whether they have great ability or not," he said. "We try to have a place for everyone. That's why we have both the house league and the traveling teams."

The various teams exist mostly because of the 70 or so Arlington residents who volunteer their time and energy to teach and coach the players. The club is run by a four-member Board of Directors and an 18-member Advisory Board, but most of the people who serve on the boards also volunteer as coaches. And, Peduto said, they are dedicated coaches, who often stay on even after their own kids have outgrown the club. "Most of the coaches in our program have been with us for a long time," he said. "They seem to enjoy it, and they come back year after year. There's a certain amount of attrition, of course, but not that much of a turnover."

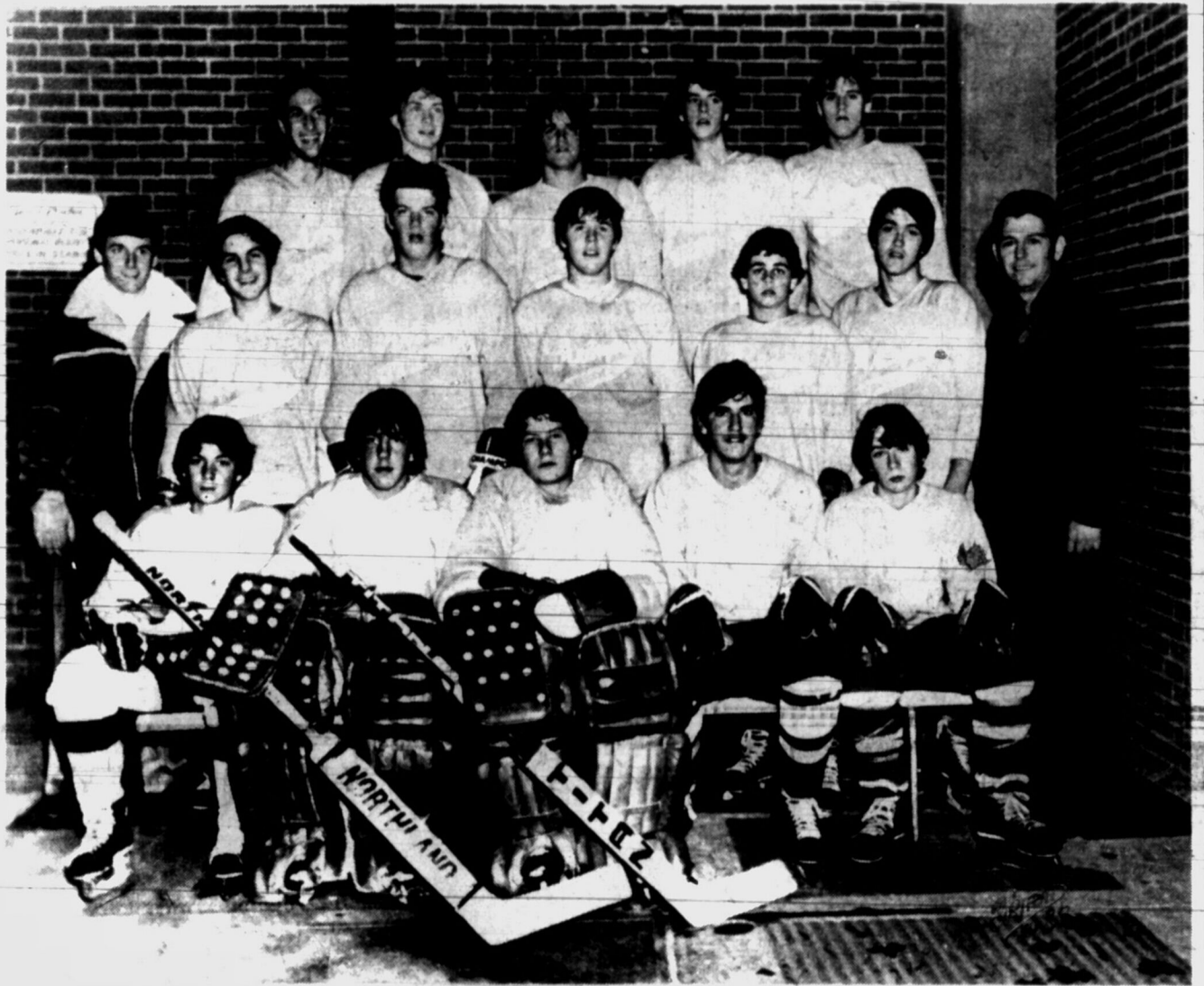
One of the "dynamic forces behind the organization," according to Peduto is Gerry Bartholomew, the club treasurer.

"Gerry has been with the club since its inception and coaches the Bantam AA team," said Peduto. "Gerry also supervises the Adult no-check league."

The club is also assisted by about 10 women who do a variety of things from helping produce publications and ad booklets to typing. There is also one woman coaching and two girl players in the instructional league. The club is open to girls at all levels, Peduto said, but few choose to play in the upper divisions; Most, he said, join all-girl leagues in other communities.

The club also sponsors an adult no-checking league, which has about 70 players, but the focus is on the kids. And Peduto thinks the club holds an important place in the community, especially since hockey is so popular in town. "We don't have that many lakes and they don't freeze as well as they used to anyway," he said. "The kids would find a way to play, but here it's on an organized level."

Or, to put it more simply, how could a town without an organized youth hockey program call itself a hockey town?



The Midget League Champion Bruins. From left to right, front row: S. Flaherty, D. Austerman, R. Takacs, A. Iakovov and P. McLellan; middle row: coach Jim Hunt, F. Rocci, G. Smiddy, J. Lordan, R. Coleman, F. Privitera and coach G. Iakovov; back row: E. Peduto, M. McLaughlin, J. Winston, J. Flynn and M. Wright.



The Intercity Mites, the youngest organized team in the club. From left to right, front row: T. Wesley, M. Santonelli, B. Scribner, J. Kelly and J. Harrison; middle row: J. Judkins, R. Carroll, F. Walsh, J. Walker, B. Murphy and F. Robillard; back row: coach N. Harrington, J. O'Neil, M. Farley, B. McDonnell, D. Gallo, A. Powers and coach T. McDonnell.



The Adult No Check Champion Sabres. From left to right, Front row: R. Havern, E. Ronan, M. Gough, K. O'Quinn and R. Herlihy; middle row: R. Rigasio, M. Flanagan, B. Quintan, B. Herlihy and R. Bartholomew; back row: M. Corkery, A. Quinlan and J. Duffy (K. Bartholomew not pictured)

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AFTER 15 YEARS of watering the bushy yucca plant, Rosalie Sullivan of Maynard st. was finally rewarded when the plant grew a stalk and blossomed for the first time. Mrs. Sullivan almost had the yucca plant removed last year but luckily decided not to because "it was always nice and green in the spring." The bell-shaped flowered plant is a native of the southwestern and central part of the country.

## Second Report

# Local Group Visits Hiroshima

By Richard Smith  
By July 7, the 13 members of the delegation sent to Japan by Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program Inc. (AYVEP) had only spent two full days in Japan, but they already felt that they had been there considerably longer, based strictly on the close ties they had already formed with members of their host families, and with friends in the planning group at Yame (see first report).

After two days of formal visits and touring Yame, they had a full day to spend alone with their host families. It was the first time the delegates had been

separated from each other for any length of time, and it gave them an opportunity to see Japanese life in its more or less normal state.

That evening, the group, their families, and a number of Yame citizens gathered for a sayonara party. Since it was the season for Tanabata or the Star Festival, the party focussed on that event. Delegate Joan Burke was named as the Festival Princess who was permitted by the gods to meet with her love only once each year.

The next morning the delegates said their first goodbyes in Japan, as they left for two days of sightseeing in other parts

of Kyushu Island. They traveled by chartered bus to the old town of Kumamoto in central Kyushu, where they visited Kumamoto Castle, one of the three largest in Japan, and Suizen-ji Park, the first castle and the first garden they had seen in Japan.

They then traveled high into the mountains inside the largest volcanic crater in the world, about 15 miles across. Inside that crater, was a live crater named Nakadake which was billowing steam and sulphur into the sky, a truly impressive natural phenomenon. They finished the day when they arrived at a century-old ryokan, or Japanese-style inn, in Yufuin, not too many miles from the Inland Sea.

The group started off the next morning with a trip to Tsurumi-dake, where they took a cable car high up onto a steep mountain. They then traveled to the port city of Beppu, where they spent several hours visiting four of that city's famous "hells" or boiling pools of various types and colors.

Delegates boarded a ship which was to take them on a trip across the Inland Sea to Hiroshima. For many of them it was their first chance to write postcards and letters back to the U.S. and to simply

relax for a few hours. Several hours into the trip, they saw one of the most spectacular sunsets they had ever seen. The sky and clouds were an eerie purple for about a half-hour.

After getting off the ship in Hiroshima, they boarded a chartered bus which took them on a one-hour trip to Miyajima-guchi when they checked in at an inn named Miyajima Garden. The next day, perhaps the best for weather they had yet had in Japan, was spent on their own on Miyajima, an island classified as one of Japan's three most scenic places. They were joined by Kumiko Kuwada, who had been a 1980 guest of the Kalontsis family. Later in the day, they were joined by Katsushige Sato, a 1979 guest of the Halperin family. Both Kuwada and Sato live in Hiroshima.

The next day, a rainy one, the group left Miyajima-Guchi for the Hiroshima Peace Park where they spent the morning touring the park, seeing a film depicting the effects of the A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945, and visiting the Peace Park Museum.

After lunch the delegates boarded the shinkansen, or bullet train, for their only trip on that 135 mph wonder. Slightly over two hours later they arrived in Kyoto, where they were met by members of the Arlington-Nagaokakyo Friendship organization. They switched to a local train which took them the short distance from Kyoto to the suburb of Nagaokakyo, where they were to meet their next host families and have their longest stay in Japan.

## State Funding Available For Mortgage Loans

First-time homebuyers who meet eligibility requirements will be able to secure low interest mortgage loans from the state.

Rep. John Cusack, House chairman of the Joint Committee on Housing and Urban Development, who helped develop the legislation, reports that \$200 million in loans will be available by the end of the year. The funds will be administered through the Mass. Housing Finance Agency which was merged with the Mass. Home Mortgage Finance Agency.

An estimated 5000 new homebuyers will be aided, according to Cusack. These people are defined as those who have not owned a home for at least three years. Another \$200 million will be available next year.

The mortgage loans will be financed through the sale of state tax-exempt bonds. The mortgage rate will be lower

than conventional and will be determined by the bond interest rate, says Cusack.

The maximum income eligibility for Arlington and the Boston Metropolitan Statistical Area is \$25,500 for family of one; \$28,500 for two; \$30,000 for three; \$31,500 for four; and \$1500 for each additional member.

Under these guidelines an applicant can pay no more than \$71,300 for newly constructed single or condominium housing. Maximum price guidelines are set for previously owned homes of various sizes.

Prospective homebuyers should call 541-2766 or 451-3480 to get their names on a mailing list. Rosters of banks participating in the loan program are supposed to be sent out in August. First funds are expected to be available in September.

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## Minuteman Arts Festival Aug. 6

A rock-jazz concert, modern-jazz dance and drama presentations, art, photography and jewelry making exhibits will be among the features of the Fifth Annual Creative and Performing Arts Festival sponsored by the Minuteman Tech Summer School on Aug. 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Students enrolled in Minuteman Tech's Summer School classes will be able to show off the work which they have done. Music will be provided by a 15-piece rock-jazz group under the direction

of Robert Laque of the Lexington Public Schools' music department.

The modern jazz dance presentation will be directed by Natalie Norton of Expressions in Manchester. William Faria of Revere High School is the director of the drama group. Drawings and paintings by the students of Norma Regillo, Lexington High School Art teacher, and photography by the students of Gail Taibbi of Salem will also be on display, along with jewelry made by the summer school students of Beth Brisson of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School.

### August Movies

Every week during the summer the Robbins Library shows free movies for children. The movies are shown three times per week on the following schedule:

Main library: Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Dallen Branch: Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. Fox Branch: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. The movies to be shown are:  
Week of Aug. 3: "Patrick," "Six Penguins," "Sand Castle."  
Week of Aug. 10: "Cat in the Hat,"

## Robbins Library Activities

"Bead Game"  
Week of Aug. 17: "The Wizard," "Magic Flute," "Miss Nelson is Missing."  
Week of Aug. 24: "Winter of the Witch."  
Week of Aug. 31: "Cricket and the Violin," "Little Train," "Mole and the Car."

### Astaire & Rogers

The movie "The Barkleys of Broadway" will be shown free at the Fox Branch Library Friday, at 2:30 and 7:30.

in the classic film series "Oldies and Goodies."

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are reunited after a 10-year absence from the screen in this lavish color musical comedy about a dance couple whose marriage is disrupted by her acting aspirations. Also co-starring Oscar Levant and Billie Burke.

### Fox-y Folks Seniors

On Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. the Fox-y Folks Senior Group at Fox Library will be treated to the "Bubblehead Players." This group of zany, costumed performers from the Somerville Public Library will present their latest creation, entitled "Cindabubble." A combination of West Side Story, Cinderella, and Saturday Night Fever, "Cindabubble" will entertain with music and humor.

All senior citizens are invited to attend this free program. Cold drinks and cookies will be served.

### T-Shirt Screening

Children who missed having their T-shirts silkscreened with the Summer Reading Club's logo at the beginning of the summer, will have another chance on Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the main library.

The logo, done in green, consists of a castle, a vine growing on it, and the word "Booktalk." The silkscreening is free. Children need only bring in a plain light colored T-shirt.

The silkscreening is being done in conjunction with the Jack and the Beanstalk Reading Club, but non-members may also have their shirts done.

### Kids' Contests

Throughout the summer the main library is having contests for children based on the theme on the Summer Reading Club, Jack and the Beanstalk.

Jack's Bean Guessing Contest encourages children to guess how many bean there are in the jar. The prize for the person who comes closest is a \$5 gift certificate for candy donated by the new candy store in the center, Kaye's Fudge Shoppe. This contest will run for the entire summer.

Children who like to unscramble words will have fun with the Mystical, Magical Beasts scrambled words contest. Deadline for that contest is Aug. 6.

The last contest for the season will be a hidden words puzzle. Deadline is Aug. 27. All the hidden words have to do with plants and where they grow (e.g. beanstalk and garden). Prizes for the scrambled words and the hidden words are books and posters.

Children who wish to enter any of these contests may pick up entry forms at the desk in the main library's children's room.

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## Cory's In Lexington, For Moderately Priced, Casually Elegant Dining, In A Historical Setting



The former horsebarn at 20 Waltham St. in Lexington has had a long and interesting history, and Cory's of Lexington, a moderately priced, casually elegant restaurant located in the building, is adding to that history every day.

Cory's serves delicious fresh food with the emphasis on fresh in a personalized, homestyle atmosphere that befits the restaurant's setting, a former barn built in 1870 by Dr. Howland Holmes. In 1924, the building was converted into a post office, and from 1938 until earlier this year it housed various retail establishments. Now its exterior has been re-renovated back to the 1870 period. Natural clapboard and authentic pane windows have been installed and the original cupola has been restored.

Inside the atmosphere is no less homestyle. Cory's is a tablecloth restaurant, with fresh flowers (female customers receive a free carnation), antique wood paneling and original art in abundance. Cory's is also not simply a big dining hall; it consists of five small rooms, giving it an "intimate setting," said Charles Eldred, one of the four owners.

That intimate, homey atmosphere is perfect for the fresh food prepared by the staff of chef Charles Wolf, who has 10 extensive years of restaurant experience. Cory's features all western beef and seafood and chicken dishes, and all meat is hand-cut on the premises. And all the food is fresh. "We prepare everything on the premises," Eldred said. "We don't use any

frozen or canned products, and all our sauces and dressings are made here."

Cory's also has a salad bar stocked with only the freshest vegetables and a full liquor license. The restaurant is open daily for dinner from 4 to 11:30, and at the same time a cafe featuring appetizers, light foods and special drinks is also open. Cory's also serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 to 2, with daily specials available.

The owners of Cory's have more than 50 years of combined experience in the restaurant business, and it shows in every way. American Express, Mastercharge and VISA are accepted, and reservations can be made Monday through Thursday at 861-7549.

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## Fire Service

# Shifts Stay At 19 If All Trucks Working

The great debate about manning levels in the Arlington Fire Service continued this week, with Selectmen getting a report that overtime for July 1-26 cost \$18,848.

Director Warren French said the only way to save money is to take a piece of apparatus out of service and reduce manpower, but he did not like to do this, so Selectmen voted to allow reduced manning below 19 per shift only if a piece of equipment is out of service for repairs. In two weeks the board will get another report on overtime costs.

Those costs are a concern because the funds for overtime, at a peak during the summer vacation season, come from the personnel budget which is to pay the salaries of 10 new firefighters due to be hired. If too much is spent not as many new men will be hired.

At the Aug. 9 meeting Town Manager Donald Marquis will have specifications

for a consultant's study of the Fire Services for the board to review. In the meantime Marquis is asking board members and others to indicate areas of concern which they would like studied.

This week's discussion came two weeks after a similar discussion at which the same concerns about overtime costs and decreasing funds available for new hiring were discussed.

Two weeks ago Selectmen voted that two lieutenants who work in the office be used to reduce the manpower shortage and need for hiring on overtime. That cut overtime costs for lieutenants since then, but overtime was high for deputy chiefs because three were on vacation at the same time.

Director French was hopeful that the civil service list for new firefighters would come from the state this week and that he will have people on duty by Sept. 1. New men who are laid-off firefighters

can come on sooner than inexperienced people since they do not require training. With the hiring there would be people to absorb vacation, sick and injury leave.

In past years the division put pieces of equipment out of service in order to save money. Selectmen, at the urging of firefighters, voted the minimum manning of 19 per shift in February. Town Manager Marquis prefers putting pieces out of service during non-winter months.

Selectmen Walsh and Havern spoke of the board's lack of expertise in fire science. Havern suggested having the professional study done. He said management, union and safety objectives have to be met. Selectman William Grannan said he would rather spend the money on another firefighter than a consultant.

Fire union executive board member Robert Carter told the board that the expertise exists in Arlington. Nineteen

men per shift is the bare minimum, he said, adding that it is the lives of firefighters and the public and loss of property that is the issue.

Selectman Charles Lyons warned that "the well will run dry." Firemen can't have minimum manning, overtime, a more flexible vacation policy and hire 10 men. He called for compromise since there is not enough money to fund everything. "Come September we will not put 10 men on," he warned.

French agreed with Selectman Havern that the manning issue will come up again, even after the new hirings, because with sick and vacation time there will be shortages of manpower.

Walsh supported having an outside study, saying that "the process as I understand it has failed." He felt that based on a consultant's recommendation on manning and other issues the Selectmen, Finance Committee and manager could make a concerted effort to sell the budget to Town Meeting.

The Town Manager said he hoped that a report could be done in time for December budget discussions.

A motion by Grannan to continue as is with overtime and minimum manning for two weeks did not get a second. Grannan said he preferred to deal with minimums and hire back on overtime. Even if 10 new people do not get hired, whatever the number is it will be more than last year when no positions were filled.

Town Manager Marquis said that once the new people come on there will be no money for overtime, so that the department will not be able to maintain the minimum manning. He said it is better to put a piece of equipment out of service now.

Lyons' motion to reduce minimum manning only if a piece of apparatus is out for repairs passed.



Bertram Waters

## Expert On Jobs To Be At Series Of Local Workshops

The author of a new book on job hunting will be the featured speaker at a series of workshops for job hunters beginning Monday. The workshops are sponsored by Career Guidance Services of Arlington, 364 Massachusetts Ave.

Bertram G. Waters, author of "Help Yourself To A New Job," is a management consultant who has assisted hundreds of job seekers from all parts of the United States. The book grew out of his experience.

The workshops are open to the first 25 registrants and will be held on alternate Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Water's book is available at Robbins Library and The Idea Bookstore, 677 Massachusetts Ave.

Career Guidance Services assists individuals and groups with all types of career and employment decisions. Deborah Rosine, Paul Lynch and John Finnegan are available for consultations weekdays and evenings.

Registration for the workshop can be made by phone or by mail.

## 2 Boys Receive Cuts At Spray On Summer St.

Two 14-year-old local boys were treated for lacerations Tuesday afternoon at Symmes emergency ward after being cut by glass while splashing around in the Summer St. spray pool.

Recreation Supt. Dan Brosnan said the area of the six foot spray which spurts water onto asphalt is swept every morning for glass and debris. Apparently, someone had been tossing bottles in the area during the day.

James O'Connell, 14, said he was with six other youths splashing in the pool about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon just before he cut himself. He ran into the center of the pool area where a large piece of glass cut deep into his foot, severing a tendon.

At the same time, his friend, Jeff Colburn, also was cut, but less seriously, by glass in the pool area.

James' brother called his mother who took the boys to Symmes for treatment. James said he received five inside stitches and 10 outside stitches. He said his friend got about three stitches.

Brosnan said while the spray area is open to the public, it doesn't have supervision because the water drains off and doesn't form a pool. On many days, the spray is used by the Recreation day campers, but they were at the beach that day.

## Septic System Users

### Should Call DPW

Residents who are not connected to the town's sewer system, but who have septic systems, should notify the Public Works Dept.

Starting in August property owners' water bills will include the phasing in of the new sewer charge which relates to the amount of water used. The only way the town will know who does not have sewer hook-up is for those homeowners to notify the DPW. Those owners will then be eligible for an abatement from the sewer charge. The new water rate is 90 cents and the sewer charge is 40 cents, both per hundred cubic feet of water.

## Police Report

# Burglaries Down, Larcenies Up

Bike thefts and larcenies from garages, yards and cars were the major property crimes reported to police this week. Only two burglaries, into a business and a home, were reported.

After leveling off in the last two weeks, bike thefts increased again. Bikes were taken from Harvard St., Broadway Plaza, a garage on Hodge rd., the Heights MBTA lot, Gardner St., and Teel St.

A Sears mini-bike and two sets of Sam Snead golf clubs were stolen from a garage on Washington St. Approximately \$450 worth of tools, including rivet guns and power saws, were stolen from a Tufts St. garage.

A large assortment of truck tires, worth \$6000, were stolen from a storage shed at Automotive Truck Center, 22 Sunnyside Ave. A resident on Harlow St. reported the larceny of five \$100 bills from a bureau sometime since July 20.

A Waldo rd. resident reported the larceny of about \$200 worth of clothing taken from her clothesline sometime Sunday. A Park Ave. resident reported the larceny of a \$400 Olympus 35mm

camera and case by two teens on Sunday. Four hub caps were stolen from a car on Russell St.

An electric bug killer worth \$100 was stolen from Bay State rd. sometime Friday night. Also on Friday night about \$25 worth of candy and ice cream were taken from the Reservoir Beach concession stand.

A Craig car stereo was removed from a car on Mass Ave. The car also sustained a broken antenna, cracked windshield and was spraypainted. Two Jensen speakers worth \$450 were removed from a car on Sylvia St. A radio was taken from a car on Wellington St. Sometime Thursday night, a \$180 ceiling fan was stolen from a car on Willow St.

Other car vandalism included dents to the hood and roof of a vehicle on Mt. Vernon St., a left door lock and radio console damaged on a car in the MBTA lot, a rear car window broken on Pine Ave., four car tires slashed on Mt. Vernon St., a truck spraypainted on Washington St., and the ignition and door lock damaged on a car on Gardner St.

A house on Spy Pond parkway was

spraypainted with obscenities sometime last Tuesday night. A car was stolen over the weekend from Brattle Lane. And an \$80 tennis court net was stolen from Crosby School tennis courts.

Echo Books, 1173A Mass. Ave., reported a sum of money missing after a break-in through a rear window over the weekend.

A Mass. Ave. resident reported her home entered between 9:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday and \$70 in cash stolen. The bulkhead door was forced open.

A man reported to police on Monday that a neighbor exposed himself to his 13-year-old niece.

A 21-year-old Arlington man was arrested on Lowell St. last week in violation of the controlled substance law.

A 32-year-old Arlington woman was arrested following an accident at Bates rd. and Broadway last Tuesday night and charged with driving after her license was revoked.

A 17-year-old local boy was charged with drunk driving following an accident Tuesday night at the intersection of Herbert and Chandler Sts.

## Swimming Lessons

The second set of swimming lessons will begin on Aug. 9 at Arlington's Reservoir Beach. Pre-beginners, American Red Cross beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate classes will be scheduled. Lessons will be conducted on weekdays at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Registration for the classes will be held at Reservoir Beach beginning Monday.

Smith Museum and Smith Museum at the corner of Mass Ave. and Jason St. are open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

### New Releases

Should be delivered to The Advocate office before 4 p.m. Monday. They can be left through the front door mail slot at 4 Water St.

### Attention Shoppers!

The Merchants Corner features many of the finest values in the area...be sure to consult the page every week...you'll be glad you did!

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Where You'll Find The Best Values Around.

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# Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, July 29, 1982



THE HURD FAMILY TEAM — From the left, father Herbert, Arthur, Fred, Herbert, Franklin, John, Carlton, Wally and Gene.

## Collins' Corner

By Leonard Collins

### The Hurd Family



At the Town Meeting in 1969 the members voted unanimously to change the name of the Reservoir Field in the Heights to the Walter G. Hurd Playground in honor of a boy from the heights who was killed in action Oct. 31, 1944, in Southern France. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Presidential Citation for wounds received and was appointed staff sergeant for meritorious achievement. He was one of the nine baseball players on the Hurd Team. Eight sons and their dad.

Walter was the youngest and had a fine baseball future. It all ended when his folks received word of his tragic death. It was very fitting that this field be named for him as he played there many times as a kid.

For many years folks that lived way down in East Arlington felt Arlington Heights was way up in the "sticks," but that Hurd group really put Arlington Heights on the sports map. They were an institute and played many games all over New England.

When Mr. Hurd was active he was the supreme boss, but on his retirement they had eight captains. Those attending games loved to see the eight managers in operation at a 9-inning ball game. There were many close decisions on certain plays such as when to steal a base, when to bunt, and many other crucial decisions. A five to four vote was called very often, much to the confusion of the runner or batter.

Umpiring many of these games was an unusual education in itself, and some very funny incidents took place. The games drew large crowds especially on Sunday afternoons and with mother in the stands, the two sisters Eva and Edna, took up the collection.

Mr. Hurd was one daddy in Town that knew exactly where his kids were most all their waking moments. And, by the way, they all worked for the B and M Railroad, where Daddy was a boss. They had very colorful uniforms numbered 1 to 9 and across the chest was the word "family."

As years moved along they grew a bit older and ended up in the Arlington softball league. Now that league was much smaller than today with only eight teams in it for a number of years. A team known as the Old Timers had Dave Shean, former major leaguer; Gus Gandelas, very famous in the old Eastern League; Two Selectmen and other former "greats."

So while on that type of baseball here in town, the writer remembers a tight game one evening between the Hurds and an other team from the Heights called the Cartullas playing down on the field in back of the high school. As mentioned above, all the players on the Hurds were captains. Now this evening the game was in the last of the ninth, the score tied and two out and a weak hitter up for the Cartullas.

But one of the Hurd captains who was playing left field moved over to tell the center fielder and right fielder where to play, but failed to tell his brother the pitcher, who threw the ball and the batter hit a weak fly to left field.

Of course, it should have been caught, but Mr. Left Field was over in center field giving instructions and as the hitter was circling the bases Mr. Left Fielder was screaming "Time," but it was too late and the batter received a home run which was the winning run.

The writer was the umpire and, as the absent left fielder was screaming at the arbiter, the rest of the Hurd's were surrounding the left fielder. The memory of that game has never been forgotten, and has caused many arguments and laughs over the years.

Well, peace finally was restored, and one Hurd went home that evening alone.

However, a few years later they all shook hands and worked very hard to elect Franklin one of our Selectmen and that young brother, known all over town as "Rab," took up baseball umpiring and worked college, high school and semi-pro games for years and was a member of the Baseball Umpires' Assn. The days of the Hurds bring many nice memories. As this is written, three boys and the two girls are still living.

### Record Shop

TO THE EDITOR:  
Every time my mom has to drive me to a mall to buy a record or tape I think about the many stores for rent in Arlington Center that could be used as a record shop.

A record shop would bring many more customers for the merchants to Arlington Center rather than wasting gas to drive to malls in other towns. There are too many stores for rent and we need a variety of stores to keep the Center going.

We need a record shop desperately. The youth of Arlington would certainly keep it "busy and prosperous."

Sean Cronin  
12 years old

### Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:  
During the recent rainstorm my cellar pump stopped. Since my cellar flooded rapidly, I called the Arlington Fire Division. They responded immediately.

Lt. John Flynn, Firefighter William LaRue and Firefighter Paul Rubenskas had my cellar cleared in short order. I must say my admiration for the Arlington Fire Division goes on and on untarnished.

My many thanks go to these men and the Arlington Fire Department.

G.W.

## Man About Town

Corrections: Through a misunderstanding in the editorial department, readers were informed last week that the computer programming training program offered by EMHRDA (Eastern Middlesex Human Resource Development Authority) was continuing. It is not, but residents who qualify for CETA training should call the office at 50-54 Essex st., Cambridge, to find out what other programs are available.

Also, due to a typesetting machine deletion a word was left out of a story in the Cherry Sheet story. The sentence that said that each of the state's assessments against the town dropped \$4,577,232 should have said this was the total decrease.

An anonymous reader doesn't think the paper should be giving coverage to the Youth Tennis Assn. He (or she) has a point, except in a community paper there are lots of things reported on which are of little interest to someone in the community — some readers probably have little interest in the Council on Aging News, the Boys and Girls Club activities or the women's clubs. Putting in news items about community organizations comes with the territory of operating a hometown paper.

Selectmen and the Town Manager are considering having a professional outside consultant do a review of the Fire Services Division. If the July 1 Advocate story comparing equipment, manning, community size etc. of area communities showed anything, it is that there doesn't seem to be any consistency, and a study is a good idea.

When Stoughton at 16.3 square miles has 43 firemen and Lexington, only .3 of a mile larger, has 60; and Chelmsford and Billerica both about 23 square miles have 63 and 73 firemen respectively; and Arlington at 5.5 square miles has 91, while Watertown at 4.1 square miles has 96, and Winchester at 6.2 square miles has 48 men, it is clear that the whole question of how one

figures out how many pieces of equipment and how many firefighters are needed is not a black and white issue.

The manager and some Selectmen feel that the manning issue in Arlington can be solved once and for all if a respected outsider reviews the division's operation. It may well be that the consultant would advise a larger department — in that case the officials feel they'd have ammunition to take to Town Meeting.

When Selectmen voted two weeks ago to allow a merchant to hold an outside sale at Broadway Plaza Robert Murray, the only businessman on the board, commented that the merchants have never used that area properly and it was a good idea to have someone create some excitement and interest for shoppers there. Well, it worked, and now other merchants are complaining. It brings to mind that the most successful retailing effort has been carried off by the East Arlington merchants — and even they couldn't get all of their neighbors to join in. The first year Town Day was planned with Mass. ave closed off to vehicle traffic merchants complained, and some still do, about it being bad for business — how it can be bad to bring thousands of pedestrians to the downtown is a mystery.

If one merchant, or dozens of them, can do something to make the commercial areas more interesting and more competitive with the malls, more power to them.

Tip O'Neill challenger Frank McNamara, who is also running against Arlington's Bill Barnstead on the Republican ticket for Congress, got himself some bad public relations this week. The Tuesday Herald disclosed that McNamara's campaign fund has paid him money as a consultant. In the six months ending June 30 McNamara raised \$313,620, pretty big money for that kind of race. He paid himself \$4000 in consulting fees.

## Letters To The Editor

Letters  
Letters To The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission of letters is 4 p.m. Monday. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words. Names will be withheld on request. Anonymous letters will not be published.

### Sextape Scandal

TO THE EDITOR:  
The Globe is having a heyday criticizing both the Dukakis and King camps about their actions in the big "sextape scandal." Yet it was at The Globe where prurient presspersons privately previewed the perverted parody on Mrs. King's radio ad.

And it was Globe reporters who, despite their confidential "off-the-record" compact with Dukakis's crude campaign leadership, did blabbermouth about the sick joke until it reached Gov. King.

It was also Globe reporters who were reported as being "unavailable" for comment on TV news after the Dukakis leadership was caught in coverups and lies about the tawdry tape. ("Globegate" was Peter Lucas' name for it.)

Evidently The Globe reporters' lecherous laughter at Mrs. King's expense just could not be confidentially contained. Sick jokes may not be in The Globe tradition, but when used against conservative values they are apparently velly, velly chic.

Yet the Globe's part in the sextape scandal does serve to expose a horrendous hubris and hypocrisy by the arrogant elitists in the press corps. How can they defiantly claim a constitutional privilege to withhold criminal evidence obtained in "confidential" interviews, while at the same time they break these confidences whenever it suits their purposes, sick or otherwise.

Maybe the sextape saga should not be judged too harshly as a campaign issue, as The Globe has suggested. But as a classic example of arrogant elitism in journalism, it might well serve as the theme for yet another movie about the press, perhaps entitled "Globegate."

Harold H. Seward  
Committee to Print What  
the Globe Won't

### Cable Service

TO THE EDITOR:  
Having just read a recent letter complaining about cable TV in Arlington I think it's time to point out a few things. As a locally employed video professional with experience in public access production, I think I can put some of the issues in perspective.

I suggest that the people who've been so eager to complain stop for a moment to compare the service here with that in other cities and towns surrounding Arlington. The prices we pay are certainly lower than almost anywhere else.

And for what we pay, I don't think any town has more active channels to choose

from than we do. As for service calls, to my knowledge, response within 24 hours is good compared with the rest of the industry, or even with other utilities such as the telephone company.

Beyond all that, we have excellent public access here. There's a fully equipped color studio available to anyone here in town willing to learn how to use it. Access this extensive has been very rare in the industry. Many people have already produced programs here, some of which have turned out to be very popular.

I think it's important to look at this company's record in the proper context. From what I can see, they've done quite well after being up and running for barely a year now.

I really think they deserve some credit for what they've provided.

Sincerely,  
Glenn Koenig

### Cable TV

TO THE EDITOR:  
I am writing to complain about the dishonest selling tactics used by Arlington Cablesystems.

A salesperson recently left three items at my house while I was out:

1) A list of channels, with two handwritten notes: Basic equals 31 channels for \$7.25 a month; and (next to three of the channels) "Premium channels (the rest are basic)";

2) A color brochure, in which someone had labeled certain channels "premium" and written prices next to them. Also handwritten was "Basic (31 channels for \$7.25 a month)";

3) A copy of an ad called "Cable Happenings," which poses the question: "What is offered for Seniors in the basic (\$7.25 a month) package of channels?"

From this evidence, reasonable people might conclude that if they don't want the premium channels, their only choice is \$7.25 a month "basic" service.

In fact, there are three levels of service excluding premium channels: \$7.25 Supercable — the "basic" service described above;

\$5.50 Focus — more basic than basic? About 10 fewer channels than supercable.

\$? Lifeline — the most basic — includes very little besides the Arlington stations (not even the networks).

But the salespeople refuse to tell you about these other services. When I signed up for cable service last winter, I was sold the \$7.25 service although I told the salesman I didn't want premium services and asked for basic cable service (my motivation was mainly to make up for poor reception). After the salesman left, I discovered the more basic services from a careful reading of papers he left me, which were not shown to me during the sales pitch.

Perhaps someone should sell Arlington Cablesystems a copy of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, in which they can find "basic" defined as "serving as the basis or starting point" or "fundamental." By no stretch of the

imagination can the most expensive of three services be called the "basic" service.

Sincerely,  
Julie Sussman

### Equal Rights

TO THE EDITOR:  
The League of Women Voters of Arlington wishes to affirm its continued commitment to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The ERA did not die June 30, 1982. We and all citizens committed to equal rights for all will continue to work until our U.S. Constitution guarantees that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Only a federal ERA will give women permanent protection from

discrimination. We cannot afford to leave the protection of our rights to changing political winds.

The League of Women Voters looks forward to working with other organizations and concerned individuals to again secure passage of the ERA in Congress and the ratification of the ERA by the Massachusetts Legislature and 37 other state legislatures.

Born of the suffrage movement, the League of Women Voters remains committed to equal rights for women. We urge women and men who believe in equality under the law to make a personal investment of time, energy and resources to pass the ERA. What better investment can we make for our children, our families and our country?

Carolyn Parsons  
President  
LWV of Arlington



### Federal Budget

TO THE EDITOR:  
The League of Women Voters of Arlington strongly opposes any further cuts in social programs, in environmental programs, and in non-military foreign aid.

The Federal FY82 budget levels were disastrous in their failure to meet the human needs of America's poor and in their failure to provide the environmental protection that Americans want and rightfully expect.

America cannot relinquish its responsibilities to the poor, the working poor, the underemployed and the unemployed; to the health, safety and education of all our citizens; and to the environment on which we all depend.

President Reagan's "new federalism" initiative proposes that the federal government exchange with the states its responsibilities for approximately 40 federal programs. This complete reshuffling, which would take a

decade, would affect areas such as health care, services to the elderly and education.

The federal government must continue to meet the basic needs of all persons in the U.S. who are unable to work, for whom jobs are not available, and for those whose earnings are inadequate.

In return, the federal government would take over Medicaid starting with FY 84. In reality, many of these federal programs were established because state and local governments refused to act.

We believe that the federal government shares with other levels of government the responsibility to provide equal opportunity for education, employment, and housing for all people in the United States.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Parsons  
President

### Sept. Town Day Will Be Festival For All

Arlington's annual Town Day festivities are scheduled for Sept. 24-25. Designed to commemorate Arlington as the birthplace of Uncle Sam Wilson and to unite the community in a spirit of civic celebration, the 1982 Town Day is guaranteed to provide entertainment and enrichment for people of all ages.

A potpourri of events is being planned by the Town Day Committee to attract the general public. The activities begin that Friday afternoon, with cook-outs, children's events, a band concert and a fireworks display at Spy Pond Field.

The focal point of Saturday's ac-

tivities will be in the vicinity of Town Hall between Jason and Pleasant streets, where Massachusetts ave. will be closed to traffic in order to allow parades, booth displays, stage performances, food vendors, and various forms of entertainment to take place.

While Town Day is organized by and for Arlington residents, the general public is invited to join in the annual festival. Details of the schedule for the weekend and an in-depth colorful brochure will be available with all the information on Town Day highlights in coming weeks.

### The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872      Tel 643-7900      Published Every Thursday  
4 Water Street      Arlington, MA 02174

Single newsstand copy 50¢    Subscription by mail in county \$11.00 per year.  
Out of county by mail \$1.25 a month.

*That people everywhere may better understand the  
Circumstances of Public Affairs* — Benj. Harris

**Century Publications, Inc.**

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1946.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly at \$11.00 per year by Century Publications, Inc. 4 Water St. Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.





IN RECOGNITION of her 25 years as a traffic guard at Brackett School, Eastern ave., Mrs. Julia Morrison was presented with a memory book during the last week of school. Each student in the school contributed a drawing and favorite "memory" for the scrapbook. Safety Officer Joseph Steele also recognized her service to the Police Department at an all-school convocation. Mrs. Morrison admits she is crossing some children of her former students and says she plans to continue at the Brackett School post. (Photo by Carol Mahoney)

## At Symmes-Choate

# Plans Progress For Construction

Work is progressing toward the start of construction on the north wing of Symmes Hospital.

According to Building Committee chairman Donald Reenstierna, plans have been delivered to state and local officials for the beginning of the review process.

Attorney Richard Keshian, representing the petitioners, says that all appeal periods are over and that financing should be cleared by the first of September.

Keshian said that work is going on to meet the conditions set down by the Redevelopment Board at the time they approved a special permit for the addition on May 24.

Reenstierna said that once work starts on the addition it should take about

two years to complete. Total cost of the improvements will be \$8.5 million done in conjunction with improvements to the Choate Hospital facilities in Woburn. The hospitals are affiliated as Choate-Symmes Health Services Inc.

There are 18 acres of land involved at the Symmes site, the only area in Arlington zoned for hospital use. New construction on the site requires the issuance of a special permit from the Redevelopment Board.

The proposal calls for the construction of a new wing to be referred to as the north wing and the renovating of the interior of the existing "A" and "B" buildings and an addition to the Nickerson wing.

The new north addition and the emergency room addition will add ap-

proximately 54,220 square feet of area to the 135,390 square feet now in use. The first floor of the new building will be utilized for a pharmacy, medical records and material management offices.

The north addition will be used for 74 patients needing intensive coronary care and/or medical surgical needs. The beds will be located on the second and third floors.

## Mr. Richard's

is still located at  
280 Broadway, Arlington

## Mirak Relocation

# Agreement Paves Way For Construction

The closing of the bond agreement in connection with the relocation of Mirak Chevrolet, Arlington Center Garage and Services Corp and construction of a new showroom and dealership took place recently at the office of bond counsel in Boston.

The total cost of the project will be \$2 million. The first phase of construction is expected to begin in August.

This first phase will include construction of a 30,000 square foot addition, which will be utilized as a repair shop and renovation of a building of 29,000 square feet.

The second phase, work on a 13,000 square foot showroom, is expected to begin in the spring.

Arlington Economic Development Coordinator Robert Monahan, who has been working with interested parties in connection with this proposal since December of 1981, said all are just waiting for construction to begin. All appeal periods have passed and conditions requested by the Redevelopment

Board are being met according to the coordinator.

New England Telephone Co., which has been using the building, has been given an extension to Aug. 15 on its lease, after which time the project is expected to begin.

Monahan said that the closing took three days. Present at the meeting were the investors' representatives of the firm of Gilman, McLaughlin and Hourahan, representatives of the U.S. Trust Co. Bank and Monahan.

The property, located between Hobbs ct. and Quinn rd. cleared a Town Meeting hurdle during the spring when zoning was changed under Article 39 to Industrial.

At the conclusion of Town Meeting, the Redevelopment Board voted to grant a special permit and environmental design review, subject to conditions, in connection with the proposal.

The Redevelopment Board felt that

the change will permit the site to be developed in a comprehensive way, and will mean that the developer can plan and deal with controls of only one zoning district.

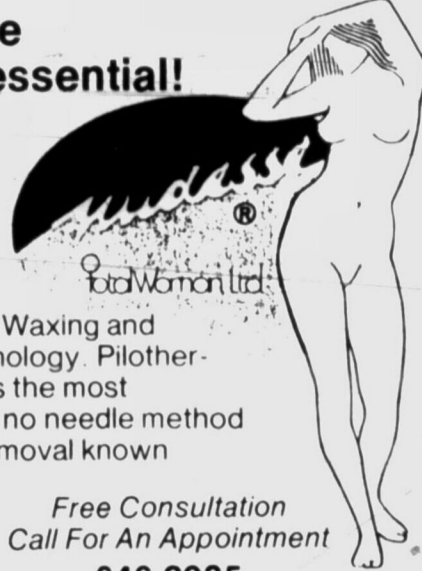
## Arts Lottery Funds

### Applications Due

The Arlington Arts Council — Arlington Alive reminds all Arlington organizations and individuals who wish to receive a grant from the Arts Council, that they must have their applications on file with Arlington Arts Council by Sept. 1.

The applications, along with the Guidelines for regranting, may be obtained at the Town Clerk's office. All projects or programs must foster arts and humanities activities for the benefit of the town.

It's the  
bare essential!



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Sat. 9-5

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Convenient Local Service

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Representing

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Peerless • Comm. Union • Shelby

## RUSH-KENT

Insurance Agency

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"Your Local Insurance Center  
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For Help in Control  
of Chronic Pain, Weight  
Gain, Smoking, Phobias  
and Relaxation.

B. Shepen, M.D.  
648-4450

## DISCOUNT FUEL

\$1.11<sup>9</sup> per gallon

Save 16.00 on every tank  
24 hour burner service  
quality you can trust

Price subject to change  
without notice  
**PORT OIL**  
**CORP.**  
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Over 30 years  
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## GRAND RE-OPENING

Come See Our New Home  
Monday, August 2

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

10% OFF

any Door Mirrors  
and Wall Installations  
Good for month of August and  
with this coupon.

Only at:

The New Commonwealth Glass Corp.

Belmont Mirror

Now located at: 358 Pleasant St.

Belmont, MA

(Formerly Breaker's Sunoco Sta.)

(Across the street from  
our former location)

Your home for: Storm Windows, Screens, Custom  
Mirrors, Auto Glass, Store Fronts, Tub Enclosures,  
Crystal Grinding

## Mall Discount Liquors

### Celebrates Grand Opening

of their New Gourmet Corner  
**Free Croissant with every  
\$3.00 purchase of cheese.**

Authentic French 60%  
Marcillat Brie  
\$3.89 lb.

Espresso Coffee  
\$2.99 lb.

Almaden Mt. Wines  
\$5.56 3 liter

S.S. Pierce Wines  
Chablis • Vin Rose • Burg  
\$2.99 1.5 liter

Andre Champagne  
\$2.36 750 ml.

Canadian Club  
\$15.97 1.75 liter

Dewars  
\$18.30 1.75 liter

Cossack Vodka  
\$7.65 1.75 liter

Bacardi Rum  
\$11.14 1.75 liter

Fleischmann Gin  
\$9.20 1.75 liter

Wurzbürger-Hofbrow  
\$10.40 case

Pepsi 2 Liter Size  
89¢ each

Rolling Rock  
\$7.61 12 oz. cans  
2 12 pack case

Howard Johnson's  
Cola, Ginger Ale, Club Soda  
Tonic Water  
2 for 99¢ 1 liter size

Plus 2,000 Cold Cases of Beer in Stock

We reserve the right to limit quantity. Cash and carry on sale items only.

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## Highest Rate Allowed by Law

ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$100,000

91 Day Certificate  
FREEDOM 3

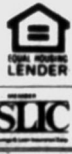
10.559% BASIC  
RATE

Guaranteed interest and fast access to your money

On a minimum investment of \$7,500, for a period  
of 91 days you will earn

\$200.18

- **RATE**—Highest allowed by law. No bank pays you more. Guaranteed for the full term of the certificate.
- **DIVIDEND OPTION**—Monthly dividend check(s) available.
- **ACCESSIBILITY**—Call or ask your savings counselor for details.
- **INSURANCE**—Up to \$100,000 fully insured by FSLIC, an agency of the U.S. government.
- **COMPOUNDING**—Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest.
- **PENALTIES**—Federal regulations require a substantial penalty if funds are withdrawn prior to maturity.
- **EFFECTIVE DATE**—7/27/82 through 8/2/82.
- **MINIMUM DEPOSIT**—\$7,500 for 91 days.



## Freedom Federal Savings

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Harvard Sq.	Fresh Pond Shpg. Ctr.	Marshall Shpg. Ctr.
Cambridge, MA 02138	Cambridge, MA 02138	Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164
617-876-8128	617-864-4363	617-527-3223



# About Arlington People

Three local youngsters were among seven graduating from a pilot program for children with asthma at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford. Taking part in the "Captain Wonderlung" program were Bobby Britt, Brian Lavalle and Robby Sheahan.

Through the program children ages 3 to 6 learned to breathe more easily, what to do during asthma attack, learned the importance of exercise and were relieved of some fears about the asthma. The hospital and American Lung Assn will offer the program in the fall.

The University of Massachusetts, Amherst, has named Margery Wells, daughter of Robert and Sylvia Wells of 33 Hillcrest st., a Commonwealth Scholar in the University Honors Program. Membership is limited to students with high academic ability who agree to take an accelerated program of study. She is a sophomore majoring in business.

Students John Bowman of Arlington Catholic and Elizabeth Konig of Arlington High were among 169 high school sophomores who participated in the annual Mass. Youth Leadership Seminar. The three-day program was sponsored by the Mass. Youth Leadership Foundation Inc., in conjunction with Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation and the Boston Jaycees. Two students were chosen from each state for the international seminar next month.

Stonehill College has named Mary Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of 3 Menotomy Rocks dr., as an Honors Scholar. She will enter the school in the fall. She graduated from Arlington Catholic High School this year.

Honors scholars are chosen on the basis of high school accomplishments, class rank and college board scores. They have access to a special advising system, career planning sessions, guest speakers and a peer tutoring program.

Arlington students at Minuteman Tech took a five-week health careers exploration program at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston. Some may move on to be nursing assistant students next year. Taking part in the program were Jean Nigro, Karen Cheney, Nancy Guarente, Tina MacDonald, James Hillis and Edith Foster.

Denise Adams daughter of Robert and Mary Adams, has been named to the U.S. Achievement Academy. The Arlington Catholic High School student was nominated by her teacher in the field of history and government. Her name will appear in the academy's yearbook.

The Hayes Family, which moved from Yerxa rd. to Weirs Beach, N.H., last year, recently made the news in New Hampshire. Patrick, 14, and his brothers Sean and Matthew, 11, and their mother, Karen, went into a burning apartment

house in Laconia, alerted residents and used a fire extinguisher to put out a hallway fire. Matthew used a bucket to try to put out a back porch fire at the 12-apartment building shortly before midnight.

The family and a nurse who helped at the scene were interviewed in area newspapers. The boys received letters of commendation from the chief of police in Laconia. Damage to the building was limited to about \$6000 and is under investigation for arson. The Hayes family was on their way home from a movie when Sean noticed the flames.

Elizabeth M. Ferrarini will teach a course called "Cable Television, Consumer Electronics, and Telecommunications: Trends For Business, Industry and Home in the 80s" through the Brandeis University Continuing Education Office in September.

She is the author of a forthcoming book "Confessions of an Infomaniac or

How My Computer Improved My Social Life." Ms. Ferrarini is co-author of "Punch-Up The World" about worldwide developments in telecommunications. She edits an industry newsletter about videotext and teletext and writes columns about the field and articles about the field.

Suburban National Bank has contributed the cost of a scholarship so that Lori Ann Levaggi can attend the Mass. Business Week 1982 program co-sponsored by the Small Business Foundation of America at Babson College in August.

High school students, teachers and business leaders will visit companies, hold mock company meetings and do case studies. There is no charge to students who are chosen for scholarships on the basis of recommendations and an essay. Businesses interested in sponsoring students can contact the business

foundation at 69 Hickory dr., Waltham.

Zavan Mazmanian, a native of Arlington, who recently returned here from Virginia, has opened a music studio on Mass. ave. In Virginia he taught at the local community college, directed musical theater productions, dinner theater revues, gave recitals and taught violin, guitar and piano. His students were both young people and adults studying for enrichment who took part in National Guild of Piano Teachers additions.

Jim Mitchell of Princeton rd. is participating in the Boston University Theatre Institute. The Arlington High School senior has been active in school productions, including "Prometheus," in which he played lead, and in The Magic Finger productions. The institute is a two-year-old program which offers classes to students accepted after interview-audition.

## Notices

### SPECIAL NOTICE

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 23, 1982, there will be a public hearing in the Selectmen's Board Room, Second Floor, Town Hall, Arlington, Massachusetts, on the application of John M. Willett Jr. for a license to use a parcel of land situated on the northern side of Prentiss Road, No. 22, as shown upon plan submitted for the storage and keeping of two additional 2500 gallon tanks (1 regular gasoline and 1 no lead gasoline), to be located substantially as shown on said plan, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 140B of the General Laws.

All persons interested may be heard at the time and place so appointed.

Per order of the Board of Selectmen Frederick E. Picher Executive Secretary, Arlington, Mass. 7-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Earl H. Holloway late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary Anne Ferguson of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court 7-15-7-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Appointment of Successor Executor Without Sureties Estate of William McKibbin late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Jennie DeCaprio of Arlington in said county be appointed Executrix thereof.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court 7-15-7-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex ss. Probate Court

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL With Sureties Estate of Michael DeCaprio late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Jennie DeCaprio of Arlington in said county be appointed Executrix thereof.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq. First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, July 6, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 7-22-8-5

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex ss. Probate Court Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Alice S. Roray late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Francis J. Roray of Arlington in said County be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court 7-15-7-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Joe Goodman also known as Joseph Goodman late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Lawrence V. Goodman of Arlington in the State of Texas be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 16, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty second day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court 7-29-8-12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Katherine Cummings, Vigor also known as Katherine Cummings Vigor of Arlington in the County of Middlesex and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

A petition has been presented to said Court by Clarence R. Vigor of Arlington in said County of Middlesex praying that the Court authorize him as such conservator to apply the property of said ward for her maintenance and support.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty ninth day of June 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court 7-15-7-29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex ss. Probate Court

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL With Sureties Estate of Michael DeCaprio late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Jennie DeCaprio of Arlington in said county be appointed Executrix thereof.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq. First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, July 6, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate 7-22-8-5

FEATURE ITEMS AVAILABLE NOW THRU SATURDAY

MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR  
**DeMoulas MARKET BASKET**

**BANANAS**  
GOLDEN SWEET  
**4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lbs.**

**Blueberries**  
SUPER SELECT  
**99<sup>c</sup>**

**Cantaloupes**  
**69<sup>c</sup>**

**Honeydew Melons**  
**1<sup>59</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ea.**

**Melons**  
**2<sup>39</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ea.**

**CHERRIES**  
WASHINGTON STATE  
Fresh Summer Salad Time  
**99<sup>c</sup>**

**Crisp Lettuce**  
Your Choice!  
• ROMAINE • BOSTON • RED OR GREEN LEAF  
**49<sup>c</sup>**

**BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES** 59<sup>c</sup>  
**RED RADISHES** 39<sup>c</sup>  
**PASCAL CELERY** 59<sup>c</sup>  
**FRESH BEETS** 39<sup>c</sup>  
**FRESH PICKED Zucchini Squash** 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lbs.

**Sugar & Butter Corn**  
Pre-Cooled to retain QUALITY AND FRESHNESS  
**6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ears**

**Sirloin Steak** NEW YORK  
SHORT CUT RUMP STEAK  
**2<sup>29</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.**

**Chuck Steak** CENTER CUT  
CHUCK ROAST  
**1<sup>29</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.**

**Turkeys** JENNIE O  
TURKEY ROAST  
**69<sup>c</sup>**

**Wings** Ideal for Barbecue  
LEGS  
**59<sup>c</sup>**

**Sirloin Tips** IDEAL FOR BARBECUES  
**2<sup>19</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.**

**Lamb Leg** SIRLOIN HALF  
**1<sup>79</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.**

**Spare Ribs** FRESH TENDER MEAT  
**1<sup>79</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.**

**Beef Franks** DeMOULAS  
**1<sup>49</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.**

**Shoulders** 89<sup>c</sup>  
MEAT WIENERS  
**1<sup>79</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.**

**Bacon** 1<sup>49</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.  
BEEF BURGERS  
**1<sup>69</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.**

**Lean Ground Chuck** 75% LEAN  
**1<sup>89</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.**

**Veal** 89<sup>c</sup>  
ARMOUR MEAT HOT DOGS  
**1<sup>49</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.**

**Baked Ham** Lean  
**2<sup>69</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.**

**Roast Beef** 3<sup>89</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.  
GLAZED HAM  
**2<sup>89</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.**

**Seafood Sticks** 2<sup>99</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lb.  
STEAMER CLAMS  
**99<sup>c</sup>**

BURLINGTON VILLAGE MALL MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE (Next to Caldor) WOBURN MISHAWUM ROAD • RTE. 128 & 93 EXIT NO. 38 OFF ROUTE 128 WILMINGTON WILMINGTON PLAZA MAIN ST. RTE. 38